McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 69. MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1925. PRICE TWO CENTS

COLLEGE BECOMES POSSESSOR OF MUSEUM AND PROPERTY OF NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Many Relics and Curios in Collection —— Two Journals, "The Canadian Naturalist" and "Canadian Record of Science" are Published by Society —— Liabilities Taken Over Not to Exceed $67,000——Property on Drummond St. Valued at $100,000 or More —— Society Founded in 1832.

The Natural History Society of Montreal will soon be a thing of the past. The property of this honored society is to be handed over to McGill University. One formality remains before the transfer can legally be made. It's charter requires that before dissolution can take place two successive meetings must take place not less than four weeks apart.

The resolution of assignment, as drafted by George S. Campbell K.C. and recommended for adoption by the Council of the Society at its last meeting was submitted to the members at the regular meeting of the Society on Dec. 29.

The property on Drummond and Mountain Sts. as well as all the museum fixtures will become the property of the University.

The property fronting on Drummond and Mountain Sts. have an area of 20,200 sqnare feet. The Society, in addition to this real estate has a large library of scientific works and a large number of museum specimens. It also has two journals, "The Canadian Naturalist" and "Canadian Record of Science" which should be kept up.

The Government of McGill have agreed to the exchange of ownership on conditions that the liabilities of the Society do not exceed $67,000.

The work of the Society began under Sir William E. Logan, Sir William Dawson and others. Many eminent men and women have been connected with it. For years much of the best scientific work of the Dominion has flowed from their center.

Included in the collection of the Society are many fine portraits of men eminent in the Society. There are some rare birds, two Egyptian mummies and a collection of South Sea Island implements.

Among the relics of the Society is a stone head of King George III. This head was cut down by American soldiers from the first statue to be erected in Montreal. In the early days of the British rule a statue was placed in the Place d'Armes Square.

When American troops marched into the city they saw this statue of their foremr sovereign and promptly hewed the head off and threw it into a well. There it remained for many years but was eventually found and given to the Society. It will soon be on exhibition again.

The following history of and tribute to the Natural History Society of Montreal was written on April 28, 1919, by the late Dr. Robert Campbell, in an appeal for public support.

"The Natural History Society of Montreal has deserved well of the City. From its small beginnings in 1877, where its modest museum was established under the care of Alexander Shakel, L.L.D., in Little St. James street, until the present time, it has been a rally centre for the students of Natural Science. It was instrumental in getting the Geological Survey of Canada started, and for many years before the Department of Science was established in McGill University, it effectually added by the original papers read before it, and by the collections in its gradually growing museum and library, in promoting the progress of Science. Sir William Logan, Sir. William Dawson, E. Billings, Dr T. Sterry Hunt, Dr. Charles Carpenter, Dr. Baker Edwards, and others, who afterwards became noted in the realm of science were greatly helped in the prosecution of their researches by attending the meetings of the Society.

"On its invitation, the American Association for the Promotion of Science held its annual convention twice in the city of Montreal, and the British Association for the Promotion of Science also held one meeting in the city. The Royal Society of Canada on two occasions held its annual sessions here at the instance of the Natural History Society.

"But besides its achievements in the domain of pure science, it has, for more than half a century catered for the profits of the public in lectures on popular scientific subjects, which it has arranged for annually under the Somerville course; and for twenty-five years it has sought to create a taste for science in the minds of the rising generation by the series of Saturday afternoon talks which it has provided for.

"But its greatest educative work was done through its Museum, while it was available for the public. Through the eye the young are more influenced than by any of the other faculties, and so long as the museum was open in University street, full advantage was taken of it by teachers in accompanying their pupils to it. As it was the only general museum in the city, it has been greatly missed by teachers and their classes since it was stored away, where it lies awaiting the erection of a more commodious premises in which its treasures, including its library, should be set out for the better instruction of citizens. This, it has been the aim of the Society to secure, but it has hitherto been unable to provide it for lack of funds.

"It is not to the credit of Montreal that it has not a public museum as well a a public library. A city of its pretensions should be satisfied no longer with this state of things. They manage matters differently among our enterprising friends to the south of us, especially in the great city of New York. Its public museum is one of the chief attractions of the American metropolis, and in the ample provision made for its maintenance and extension, the citizens have shown a proper appreciation of the valuable training which visits to museums give.

"The Museum of the Natural History Society, if property housed, in good measure, supply the lack. In some departments it is particularly rich in specimens, and the Society, which has all along been conferring benefits on the city, thinks it has good grounds now for appealing to the public to come to its help in the erection of an adequate building for the exhibition of its valuable collecton."

PHYSICS EXTENSION LECTURES BEGIN

Discussion on Latest Discoveries in Science

On January 14 at 8.30 p.m., the first of a series of lectures on modern physics will be given by Dr. A. S. Eve. There will be ten lectures in the course. The object of this popular courses on Modern Physics is to present in a scientific and as far as possible, logical order, the main discoveries both theoretical and practical, which have been achieved during the last quarter of a century. The lectures will be suitable for those who are not specialists.

Applicants should register at the Registrar's Office, McGill University, before the first lecture. The fee is five dollars.

The lectures will be held in the Physics Building, on the dates named, from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

1—Faraday and Electricity, Dr. A. S. Eve, Jan. 14.

2—Maxwell and Radio, Dr. L. V. King, Jan. 21.

3—J. J. Thomson, Electrons and Ions, Dr. D. A. Keys, Jan. 28.

4—Rontgen and X-Rays—Prof. H. E. Reilly, Feb. 4.

5—Bragg and Crystal Structure, Dr. A. N. Shaw, Feb. 11.

6—Curie and Radioactivity, Dr. E. S. Bieler, Feb. 18.

7—Rutherford and the Atom, Dr. H. T. Barnes, Feb. 25.

8—Bohr and the Spectrum, Dr. A. S. Eve, March 4.

9—Aston and Istopes, Dr. J. S. Foster, March 11.

10—Eddington and Star Physics, Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, March 18.

A course of Physics Extension lectures commencing Jan. 23, is also being given. This is mainly for high school teachers, with at least some knowledge of the subject, but others are invited to the course.

These lectures are held on Fridays from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Statics, Dr. A. S. Eve, Jan. 23.

Statics, Dr. A. S. Eve Jan. 30.

Dynamics, Dr. J. S. Foster, Feb. 6.

Dynamics, Dr. J. S. Foster, Feb. 13.

Hydrostatics, Prof. H. E. Reilly, Feb. 20.

Hydrostatics, Prof. H. E. Reilly, Feb. 27.

Heat, Dr. A. N. Shaw, March 6.

Heat, Dr. A. N. Shaw, March 13.

Heat, Dr. A. N. Shaw, March 20.

Heat, Dr. D. A. Keys, March 27.

McGILL WINS SKI HONOURS AT QUEBEC

Two Championships Captured at Carnival

MANY GOOD JUMPS

Brown and Thompson Did Well for Red and White Squad

Dartmouth met with a decisive defeat at the hands of the McGill Team at McGill last week in the inter-national intercollegiate ski cross-country race and the ski jumping competition which opened the winter season at Quebec.

By a margin of eleven seconds McGill led in the cross-country race although a Dartmouth man, Farwell crossed the finish line first. The eleven seconds were made up by Brown of McGill en route. Brown,

BELL.

Beaubien of Loyola contested heatedly the last quarter mile, but Brown finally managed to pass his opponent.

The ski-jumps were also closely contested, the Red and White being victorious P. S. Knowlton of McGill made the best jump leaping 69 feet T. D. Frost, Dartmouth and W. B. Thompson, McGill, each jumped 68 feet, but Frost's style and landing were somewhat superior and was therefore credited with 168 and half pts as against Thompson's 149 and half. Wait ranked third with 161 and half.

The McGill team's victories in both events entitled it to the New Year cup presented by the C.P.R. to the college capturing the most points in the two competitions.

The results of the competitions are as follows:

	Running.	Jumping.
McGill	21	27.48
Dartmouth	16	18.54
Loyola	12	11.23
Laval, Quebec . .	3	6.11
Universite de Montreal	3	23.6

Cross-country run—

1—T. Brown, McGill, 35.11 2-5.

2—T. Farwell, Dartmouth, 35.33 3-5.

3—T. Beaubien, Loyola, 36.11.

4—A. Edson, Dartmouth, 36.38 3-5.

5—W. Thompson, McGill, 36.45 3-5.

6—C. Dube, Laval, 38.46

7—C. Beaubien, Loyola, 40.12.

8—R. Planto, Laval, 40.30.

9—G. Gosselin, Montreal, 45.48.

10—L. Bernier, Montreal, 46.50.

Ski jumping—

1—F. H. Knowlton, McGill, 175 pts

2—T.D. Frost, Dartmouth, 168 and half points.

3—P. A. Wait, McGill, 161 and half points.

4—K. Beaubien, Loyola, 150 points

5—W. B. Thompson, McGill, 113 and half points.

6—H. Proctor, Dartmouth 146 and half points.

7—Rousse1, Ottawa, 131 and half points.

8—H. Lafontaine, Laval, 133 and half points.

9—V. Belcourt, Ottawa, 131 and half points.

10—G. Grondinal, Montreal 130 and half points.

11—C. Beaubien, Loyola, 126 points.

12—P. Robert, Laval, 123 and half points.

15—R. Augor, Laval, 119 points.

A THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS TO ANNUAL

Contract Awarded for Engraving, Printing and Binding

HERALD PRESS

Printers Have Undertaken to Have Book Completed by April First

Not quite 1100 names appear on the Annual subscription lists. This means that the board will be unable to put into effect the proposed further reduction in the price of the book which has already been reduced to $3.50. After the mid-term examinations, however, a new campaign will be opened: lists will be posted in each of the buildings to give those who were unable to locate members of their class executive, a chance to sign for a book. It will be impossible to reduce the price further unless 1500 subscriptions are secured, as the order has already been given to the printer for the required number of books. Special arrangements will be necessary to provide for a decrease in price and if these are successfully completed, the board will be able to absorb the government tax.

The book this year, is being engraved, printed and bound by the Herald Press Limited, who have produced previous annuals, and who do all their work in Montreal and who are undertaking to produce the finished book by April first. This means that the volume will be out considerabbly earlier than last year's.

As soon as the mid-term examinations are over, the secretaries and managers of various clubs and societies will be asked to hand in their write-ups. Without exception, February first has been set as the final date on which write-ups will be received, and in some cases the accounts are required before that date. Secretaries will be advised by letter when their write-ups are due, and of what length they are to be.

An increase in the number of pages over last year's book is now a matter of certainty, but the exact number is not yet definitely known.

Two classes have not yet reported the number of subscribers to be credited to them, so the board is as yet unable to announce the winner of the free picture competition.

MURRAY F. GIBBON IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Chosen Out of Six Candidates by Selection Committee

Murray Fox Gibbon, who graduated from McGill last May with the Shakespeare gold medal in English has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for the Province of Quebec for 1925. The Committee of Selection met twice in the consideration of the candidates. The winner is the son of John Murray Gibbon of St. Anne de Bellevue the prominent Canadian author.

Murray Gibbon graduated with first class honours in English. He was born in London, England and received his education at Upper Canada College. Of the five McGill men and one from the University of Montreal who were the candidates this year Gibbon was declared to be the best all-round student fulfilling the various requirements for the Rhodes scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarship is of the value of £350 a year, for three years and is tenable at Oxford University. One is awarded every year to a candidate in such province in Canada with the exception of Prince Edward Island, which receives one every other year.

McGILL TEAM WILL PLAY U. OF M. SATURDAY

Next Saturday evening the McGill Senior Hockey Team will play its second game with the Universite de Montreal. With its recent victorious record behind it the McGill team ought to turn the tables on its rival. It will afford great opportunity for the undergrads to see the marked improvement in the Senior Team, especially as the Student's tickets will be accepted this being McGill's home game.

The Red and White Team was well received in the States on its recent trip and impressed those who saw the games, with the prowess and ability which it displayed.

With this fact in mind, it is confidently expected that a record crowd will turn out next Saturday.

TICKETS FOR BIG SCIENCE DANCE FEW

On Sale Wednesday at Engineering Building

THREE DOLLARS

Arrangements Being Made for Great "Plumbers' Ball"

At one sharp next Wednesday, tickets for the Plumbers' Ball will go on sale in the Engineering Building. In spite of the fact that the committee have had four hundred and fifty odd requests for the pasteboards, only two hundred will be sold, so it is not necessary for them to advise those who expect to get tickets, to be in the vicinity of Harry's office early.

The price has been set at three dollars per couple.

WAYLAND.

All arrangements have been completed for the dance, which promises to be one of the greatest in the history of the college.

The first-year drafting-room, which is one and one/half times as large as the Union ball-room is to be used for dancing, while the supper will be served in the third year room.

Every lab in the building will be wide open for inspection and all apparatus will be running full blast. The different department are planning novel features for their own particular strongholds, so many surprises are anticipated.

The catering is in the hands of the Union cafeteria, which gave great satisfaction att the recent Science Undergraduate Banquet. As the third year drafting-room could not possibly accommodate everybody at one supper sitting, a buffet supper will be served instead.

One of the features of the "Plumbers' Ball" will be "Bobby Burland Boilermakers." This organization is composed of seven stars of syncopation specially selected for the occasion under the direction of the popular young Ottawa pianist.

Preparations for transforming the Engineering Bldg. are well under way and immediately after next week's exams, the work will commence.

The Electrical-Engineers-to-be will erect an electric sign on the railing of the fourth floor balcony announcing the "Plumbers' Ball" to all and sundry. The letters will be two feet high and will be distinguishable from Srerbrooke St.

As previously announced, the Department Architecture have complete charge of the decorations, which will be in evidence in many parts of the building.

The architects are also taking care of the program design.

The order of dances has not been completely arranged as yet but will be announced in a few days along with other details.

The last sweet strains of the last waltz drifted through the air filling the room with their soft cadence. The glorious evening was drawing to a close. The fragrance of her hair was in his nostrils. He looked down into her bright eyes. As he loaned over to gently kiss her lips, he stepped on her toe.

Moral: Good understanding is not always an asset. Evergreen

McGILL PLAYED WONDERFUL HOCKEY ON CHRISTMAS TOUR WINNING BOTH U.S. GAMES

Boston College Defeated by 2 to 1 and Dartmouth Were Beaten on Following Night by Same Score —— Both Games Played at Boston Arena —— McGill Showed up Well Looking Five Times as Good as in Their Initial Game Against U. of M. —— Team Work Good and Defensive Play Excellent —— Cameron and Reid Starred in Goal —— Chances in Intercollegiate Series Now Look Very Bright.

That the Senior Hockey Team has materially improved since the game with Universite de Montreal is evidenced by the two victories gained to the States. In both games the men showed good team play and strong back checking in defensive play.

The condition of the team is the best in years. This is due to the extra month's practice made possible by the recent completion of the Forum. Coach Shaughnessy is very optimistic in regard to future battles and thinks that McGill has every chance of coming out victorious. Cameron and Reid played great games in goal.

The American teams are in wonderful condition due to the fact that they practice two hours daily in contrast to the two hours weekly of the McGill team.

The first game took place against Boston College on January first. The game was played at the Boston Arena, and was witnessed by a large crowd among whom were many McGill grads. The game was full of action right from the start. McGill used body checks to great advantage during the early part of the game, but the crowd looking on did not seem to appreciate this and offered much adverse criticism.

Art. Abbott scored for McGill with a clever piece of individual stick handling which enabled him to elude B.C's and sent home a shot which the goalkeeper could not stop. McGill found their old self-confidence and took the offensive for about three quarters of the game. In the second period the Eagles evened the score but in the third period, Mickles succeeded in getting the puck and sailed up close to the B.C's nets and scored the final point of the game giving McGill the victory with a score of 2—1. Both teams showed up well, but the Boston newspaper was very partial towards Boston College.

The second game took place on the following evening, when the Red and White team lined up against Dartmouth. The game was intensive and quite fast as the Dartmouth team has greatly improved since its defeat at Varsity's hands. The McGill at first showed the result of its trip and the gruelling experience of the previous night. Nevertheless, both teams gave everything they had, much to the delight of the spectators who packed the Arena for the occasion. The ice was rather poor owing to a double header being played so skating and passing did not reach the standard of the previous game.

Abbott led the scoring for McGill in the first period with a perfect lift shot from the boards at quarter ice McMahon scored another point with a good piece of individual work. Dartmouth showed some fight in the final period, but Reid successfully demonstrated his prowess as a goaler, and probably saved the game for McGill. Two or three fine shots were made at McGill's net before time but Reid stopped them all. Final score, McGill 2- Dartmouth 1.

McGill was the favourite team but had to fight the full game to win over the greatly improved Dartmouth.

Dartmouth team, who were real sports showing good team play and organized spirit.

The Boston people were so impressed with McGill's ability and sportsmanship, that they want the team to return later in the year.

The McGill line-up was as follows:

Cameron, Reid—Goal

McMahon, Wayland—Defence

Mickles, Hayes—Centre

Abbott, R.A. Bell, O'Donnell, Bob Bell—Forward.

NATIONALE IS DEFEATED BY CHESS TEAM

McGill Men Win by One Point Over Opposing Team

KEEN PLAY

Club Now Has Chance of Taking First Place in League

The Nationale Chess Team, probably the strongest team in class "B" of the Montreal Chess League went down to defeat under the sharp play of the McGill team in one of the scheduled matches which took place during the holidays. The score was 3 and a half to two and a half. As a result of this win the local team is placed second in league with excellent chances of winning out.

Kursner, president of the McGill club was the first to win. After about one hour of playing he made a sudden attack and by sheer brilliancy of it succeeded in making his opponent rapidly give way, finally defeating him. Edel, after a 33 move game also won out. This lasted about 2 hours and early in the play the McGill man gained a slight advantage and was able to check his adversary throughout. Lidsky lost his game for McGill as did Echenberg, after some very hard play. The losses were made by very slight margins. At midnight the score stood at 2-2 with two games unfinished.

At the first table Prof. Slack was in the midst of a very hard game. At time of adjournment he had a great advantage over his opponent gained by clever play throughout the evening. At the second table at which Garelick was playing the result seemed uncertain. Scarcely fifteen moves were made here throughout the evening.

The two adjourned games were played off several days later. After a total of about 4 and a half hours play Prof. Slack retained his enviable reputation by winning his game. Prof. Slack has not lost a single game this year in any of the contests with outside teams.

The climax was reached in the last game of Garelick's which continued into the sixth hour of play. At the end of about 60 moves the game was declared a draw both players having similar positions thereby being unable to attack. The total score thus left McGill one point ahead.

The play was as follows:—

McGILL	NATIONALE
Prof. Slack 1	— Beaubien 0.
Garelick ½	— Beaupre ½
Lidsky 0	— Richard 1.
Kursner 1	— Coutu 0.
Echenberg 0	— Paquin 1.
Edel 1	— Marseau 0.

With five matches yet to be played McGill is bound to make a high place in the league. Two matches will be played with Westmount in the near future and one with La Patrie, one with Iberville, and one with Nationale Chess clubs.

Additional laurels were added to the Chess Club the other night when two McGill men played Banks, the checker champion of the United States and famous chess player, at the Westmount Chess Club along with 12 other Montrealers in simultaneous play. The only winner of the evening was Kursne, while Garelick succeeded in drawing his game. Among those who went down to defeat at the hands of Banks on this occasion were some of the ablest players in Canada.

The Chess Club plans great activity for all its members shortly after the examinations when the annual tournament will begin.

RODDICK GATES ARE CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

According to information given out it is understood that McGill's $50,000 Roddick Memorial Gates have been closed permanently against all traffic through the campus.

The gates will be opened from now on only on occasions of the greatest cermonial such as convocations.

All entrance to the campus will now be possible only through the Milton street entrance.

TURN ABOUT

Wife: "Don't sit there staring at me. Why don't you say something?"

Hen-pecked Husband. "I didn't know it was my turn yet."—Ex.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1925.

THE DARKEST HOUR.

"The darkest hour is just before the dawn" is an ancient saying, which would have to be reversed to conform to the ideas of most students at the present time. For the brightness of their holiday season is departing, and they see nothing ahead but the darkness of a week of examinations.

No doubt there are many, secure in a knowledge of their perfect fitness to face the tests, who are able to complacently await their approach, but there are many more who are beginning to find their situation almost deserate. The vast difference between what they know and what they are supposed to know is becoming only too evident for them. It is unfair for them to complain, for they will generally admit that there is no one but themselves to blame for their present predicament. It may show a lack of sympathy and unselfishness, but it certainly is consoling at times for them to remember that nearly everybody else is feeling just about the same. There are others, many of them who entered the holidays firmly resolved to do much studying, and who did not succeed very well. Now they, too, are entering the final week before the exams with that fury and courage which are born of desperation, and which will probably carry them through. That courage of despair, as it is called, should not be despised, for it has accomplished many things, and desperate situations do not of necessity always call it forth.

Maybe it is a mistake to stress this idea of students now being so badly situated. Maybe such students are in a minority. Still there are certainly many of them; it is a fair-sized minority, and it is better not to be too optimistic in speaking of the results of their coming examinations. It will probably be better for them all in the end if they keep on worrying now. Anyway, whether they should or should not worry, they undoubtedly will.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

In hockey and skiing contests held during the holiday season, results were very favourable to teams representing McGill. The senior hockey sextet, after experiencing two defeats at Boston College in previous years, reversed the order of victory this year. At Dartmouth another victory was claimed by the Canadian team. Points gained by a local ski team at the college meet held at Quebec placed the McGill representatives in the lead by a good margin.

McGILL DOES WELL AT LAKE PLACID

Seven Men Entered Meet Individually

McGill sent no team to compete for the Harding Trophy at Lake Placid on December 31—January 1, but seven McGill men entered individually. These were Wade, Elliott, Costigan, Rutherford, Hurd, Goforth and Michael.

Percy Costigan ranked first in the Ski Efficiency, in which contest out of the first seven to rank, four were McGill men, Costigan, Rutherford, Elliott and Gravel, a McGill graduate who was representing Westinghouse Engineering School of Pittsburg. He ranked second.

In the cross country ski race, Bob Wade came in third and Howard Elliott fourth. Wade gained the cup for highest score in individual competition.

The Red and White representatives fell in the ski jump, the hill being very bad.

While out in front in the snowshoe dash Michael fell on the ice, and Hurd's chances were spoiled when he lost a shoe.

The surface was poor, there being a very slight depth of snow on the ice.

The Harding Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the meet, went to Williams, of Williamstown, Mass.

Percy Costigan's work in the ski efficiency was outstanding, the McGill man displaying a very beautiful style.

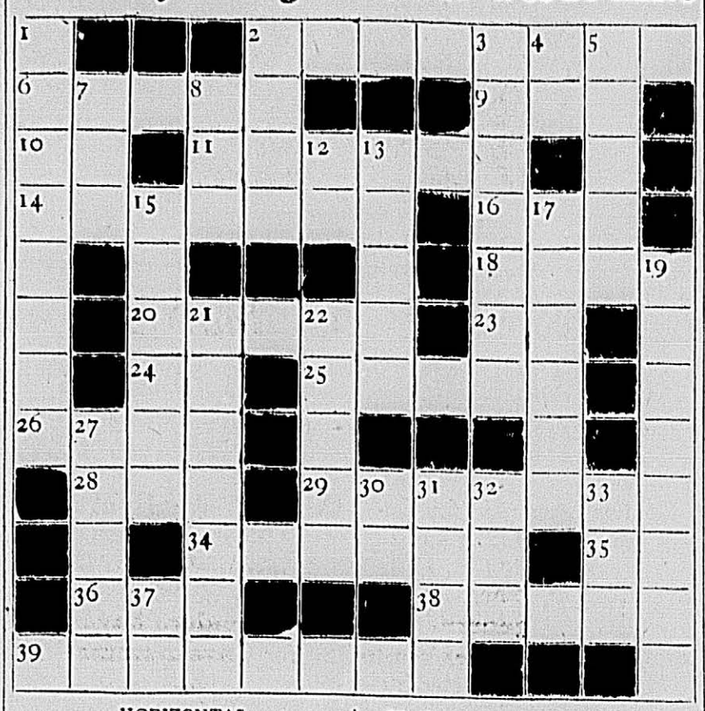
Five McGill men went with a party to Avalanche Pass and all who went reported this to be the best part of the trip.

U.S. Students Hold Debates

New York, Jan., 3 (By The New Student)—The most popular subjects for debate this season, are those arising out of the recent presidential campaign. The proposed power of Congress to override the Supreme Court is the favorite question, having been selected by the Mid-West Debate Conference, composed of Beloit, Carroll, Cornell, Hamline, Illinois, Wesleyan Kalamazoo, Knox, Lawrence, Milton Monmouth, Northwestern (college) Olivet, Pipon, Rockford, St. Olaf, and Western State Normal. Over a score of other colleges are to debate on this same issue. "Resolved, that the formation of a third major political party will advance the cause of representative government in the United States" is the subject chosen by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League which is composed of Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale and Harvard, which has recently been admitted in place of Cornell.

Sectional location seems to influence the choice of debate topics. The Rocky Mountain Conference, composed of the far western states will debate the Japanese Exclusion Bill. In Ohio, where citizens dream of inland ocean ports, the State Debating Conference will argue the Deep Sea Waterway measures; in the south, where child labor is an issue the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State debate the Child Labor amendment, and in New York City, the College of the City of New York and New York University debate the light wine and beer amendment to the Volstead Act.

The Daily's Original Cross-word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

2—What a sentimental little dog does.
6—An island.
9—Follows fol de.
10—Abbrevation for two. (Give this a little thoght.)
11—Tree yielding gumarabic.
14—Solond largest city in Atlanta. (Efbnhia.)
16—A hunting abbreviation.
18—Vocal orifice (negroid).
19—To shoot masculine cattle.
23—Metric Unit of square measure.
24—In order to. (abbrev.)
25—Enthusiastic fireman's delight.
26—Dorothy's.
28—As Chaucer might have spelt 4 vertical.
29—Double this and have a worthless cripple.
34—Effective when gentle.
35—Exclamation.
36—Brewery Furniture.
38—Decorative accessory generally found on top.
39—Pets.

VERTICAL

1—The best kind of check.
2—Such.
3—Essential to good speech.
4—The impoverished redskin.
5—Mrs. Root calling her husband.
7—Favorite expression of pugilists.
8—Air Circulation accelerator.
12—Hawaiian bird.
13—Ride on them or walk for them.
15—Tight.
17—Stiff.
21—A kind of glow.
22—Passion's Playgrounds.
27—Probably a girl's name.
30—Where men are men (abbrev.)
31—Doctors. (abbrev.)
32—Art.
33—Ior.
37—23. Horizontal.

Berlin Has A Radio College

New York, Jan., 3 (By the New Students,)—When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930; the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set, if they wish to change colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

BERLIN A Radio university has recently been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extensions course during the next eight months.

MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia, will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.

WHAT'S YOURS

Some fellows like their girls short,
While some prefer them tall,
And there is still another sort
Who likes no girls at all.

"I like 'em thin," says Johnny Jones.
"You're wrong," says Tom McGuire,
"A little flesh upon their bones
Is all that I desire."

"I like the kind of girl that talks!"
Young Johnny loudly cries,
"I cannot stand a chatter-box!"
Our friend, McGuire, replies,

Now I can't see why men talk so
About the ladies fair,
They're all all right for me, I know—
Just so they have red hair.

—Ex

"What a fine train of children," exclaimed the new parson upon beholding the nine little Joneses.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Jones, wearily, "They make a train, all right, but thank Goodness this here youngun is the caboose".

—Ex.

If you don't like our jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally
With a good one of your own;

Moorehead—"What in the world do you sleep so much for?"

Chaney—"I just hate to be doing nothing."—Cumberland Kick-Off.

She—"Papa, what always makes a man give a woman a diamond ring?"

Her father—"The woman"

—Ex.

First Fly (On the Post Toastie Box): "What's the rush?"

Second Fly: "Don't you see the sign, 'Tear along this line'?"

—Reflector

Student Players Are Professional

New York, Jan., 3, (By The New Student—Gilbert K. Chesterton has followed the lead of Bernard Shaw in rating the New York University Repertory Company, the Washington Square Players, as professional, and has given them a professional contract for the production of his play, "Magic." Negotiations are under way with Sir James M. Barrie and with A. A. Milne for similar professional arrangements.

"The consistently constructive work of the Washington Square Players taking the form of a subscription season of four plays a season, with dates set during the summer, for the following year, of working for the best set of productions obtainable with a trained company, and of retaining a permanent director and officers: these are the details of D. S. work particularly approved by these two eminent British dramatists," comments the Daily News.

SEEMS THAT WAY

Sally: Are you from the far north?
Dick: No. Why do you ask?
Sally: You dance as though you had on snowshoes.—Ex.

WRONG NUMBER

Mr. Smith: Will you charge a loaf of bread for me?
Clerk: Sorry, but this is a grocery store, not a battery station.—Ex.

HOW COULD SHE

They quarrelled and at last he cried:
In accents of despair,
"I wish that I could see your side."
The maiden shrieked as she replied,
"That's more than I can bare."

—Ex.

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NOTICES

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Meeting of Students' Council in the Union, Thursday, at 5.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board of Old McGill 1926, on Wednesday, January 7, at 5 p.m., A full attendance is requested, as there are several matters to be discussed.

BAND PRACTICE.

A short practice in preparation for the McGill-University of Montreal hockey game, will take place on Friday, Jan. 9th. at 5 o'clock, in the Union Ball Room. The games at which the band will be in attendance are as follows:—

Saturday, Jan. 10—U. of M. at McGill.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Queen's at McGill.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Varsity at McGill.

Bandsmen please note the above dates.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a team practice on Tuesday at 3 o'clock sharp at Molson's Hall.

Oxford Debates With Hawaii

Honolulu, Hawii, Jan., 3 (By The New Student)—An intercollegiate debate between the University of Hawaii and Oxford is to take place in Honolulu some time in this month. The Oxford debate team has been debating in leading American colleges and will visit Hawaii before proceeding to Australia, where they will engage the island continent's best debaters.

We have heard of a great many dumb freshmen, but the puncture-proof pin cushion goes to the rural specimen who arrived at Emory fully convinced that the International Harvester Company made the Grim Reaper.—Ex.

The dumbest rat, claims the Mercer Cluster, was one who thought that a flying tackle had feathers, but we submit that of all the intelligent beasts this rat at Florida wins the fur-lined stove pipe. Said specimen of the rodential tribe arrived in the city on the first day of school—hired a taxi out to one of the prominent fraternity houses on the campus—entered with a disdainful air inquired for the register. He condescendingly remarked that he had decided to join.—Ex.

[redacted] his soul, he doesn't need moonshine in his stomach.

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and
Learn to Live
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which is offered for sale at a special student rate of One Dollar by the Students' Council. Years from now you will value it as a memento of your student days at Canada's Greatest University. Buy one today from the porter in the

UNION TUCK SHOP

Huge Gift To Trinity

Durham North Carolina, Jan. 3 (By The New Student)—Modest little Trinity College, Durham, North Carolina, may become the cultural center of the south and be to that section what Harvard and Yale are to the east, if it will consent to take on the name of its benefactor, James B. Duke, tobacco king and owner of a large electric power corporation in the south. If Trinity College does not desire to become Duke University, Mr. Duke has set aside $6,000,000 to immediately purchase a grant of land and initiate construction upon a brand new Duke University.

James B. Duke has established a trust fund of $40,000,000 to be used for the benefit of Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University and Johnson C. Smith University of North Carolina, and numerous churches, orphan asylums and hospitals.

Coincident with Duke's endowment comes the announcement by George Eastman, of Kodak fame, of a gift of $15,000,000 to be distributed among four institutions: University of Rochester, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Eastman has already given over fifty millions, and announces that he has disposed of the major part of his holdings in the Kodak Company.

Pen Is Mightier than Pigskin

New York, Jan., 3, (By The New Student)—In the University of New York the pen is fully as mighty as the pigskin and the chap who does not possess a brawny pair of shoulders need not pine away in obscurity. The Perstare et Praestare, a non-athletic honorary society, bestows honors upon those who have done meritorious service in some non-athletic extra-Curriculum activity. Fifteen new members were recently admitted.

There are no hotels in Asia Minor. The traveler rests in a khan, or courtyard, inclosed by a mud wall with a two-story structure on one side, the lower story being used as a stable. —Ex.

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"THE LONDON STEPPERS"
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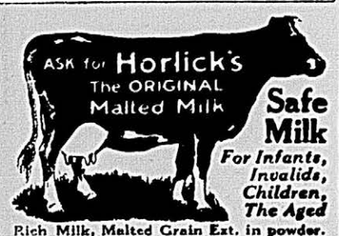

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ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Blunck, H. F.—Berend Fock; die Mar vom gottabtrunnigen Schiffer; mit 7 Holzsohnitten von Hans Pape.

Brandl, A. L.—Shakespeare; Leben -Umwelt-Kunst.

Kauth, G. E.—Die Leute von Hadborn, von unsres Volken Mare und Mythe; Holzsohnitte von Anton Wendling.

Kellner, Leon—Shakespeare-Worterbuch.

Menzel, Wolfgang—Die deutsche Literatur. 4 vols. in 2.

Venn, T. J.—Our Arcady, and other poems.

HISTORY.

Congo Free State—The Congo, a report of the commission of enquiry.

Lighthall, W. D.—Hochelaga and "The hill of Hochelaga".

Weaver, Emily P.—Old Quebec, the city of Champlain.

ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Balch, T. W.—Legal and political questions between nations.

Canfield, J. H.—Taxation; a plain talk for plain people.

Clark, F. E. ed.—Readings in marketing.

Cox, John—Canada for the Canadians.

Gruber, Josef, ed.—Czechoslovakia; a survey of economic and social conditions; tr. fr. Czech mss. by A. Bren S. V. Klima and J.J. Kral

Higgs, Henry—Financial reform

Holyoake, G. J.—The history of co-operation in England; its literature and its advocates. 2 vols.

Knaplund, Paul—The unification of South Africa; a study in British colonial policy.

Maclean, J.B.—Life insurance.

Maclean, J. B.—The Norway year book, 1924-ed. by S. C. Hammer, vol. 1.

U.S.-Census office—Biennial census of manufactures, 1921.

SOCIOLOGY AND EDUCATION

Case, C. M.—Outlines of introductory sociology.

Ellis, H. H.—Little essays of love and virtue.

Flexner, Abraham—A modern school

Sanger, Margaret H.—The pivot of civilization.

Sanger, Margaret H.—Woman and the new race.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

British Museum-Natural history—Catalogue of the type specimens of Lepidoptera, Rhopalocera in the British Museum, vol. 1.

Brucker, Emile—Initiation zoologique. 3e. ed.

Caen. Societe Linneenne de Normandie—Bulletin. 1855-1922.

Drysdale, C. V., and Jolley, A. C.—Electrical measuring instruments.

Kunhardt, C. P.—Small yatchts.

Lull, R. S.—Organic evolution.

Paris. Societe de biologie—Cinquantenaire de la societe de biologie volume jubilaire.

Patterson, H. W.—Small boat building.

Seguy, E.—Les insectes parasites de l'homme et des animaux domestiques.

Skinner, E. B.—Tables reprinted from the mathematical theory of investment.

Jeffreys, Harold—The earth; its origin, history and physical constitution.

Smith, C. F.—A book of famous ships.

Whetham W.C.D.—Matter and change; an introduction to physical and chomical science.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY, RELIGION.

Bentham, Jeremy—Benthamiana; or, Select extracts from his work, etc., ed. by J. H. Burton.

Hoag, E. B., and Williams,—Crime abnormal minds and the law.

Hopkins, E. W—Origin and evolution.

Hutton, Rev. J. A.—The proposal of Jesus.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY.

Canal Carlos—Sevilla prehistorica; yacimientos prehistoricos de la provincia de Sevilla.

Chaffers, William—Hall marks on gold and silver plate.

Furst, H. E. A.—The decorative art of Frank Brangwyn.

"Want to go on a sleighing party?"
"Sure. Who're we going to slay?"
—Rutgers Chanticleer

Wife (Who is terribly mad): "Are all men fools?"
Husband: "No, some are bachelors."
—Reflector

Late to bed and early to rise,
Makes the college boy sleepy but wise.—Centre Colonel.

Him (looking over plumbing fixtures): Do you mind demonstrating this bath tub, please?
Her (newly employed). SIR!
—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Judge: Married?
Prisoner: Yes, twice.
Judge: Age?
Prisoner: Twenty-five.
Judge: Also twice?
California Pelican.

Jinks—How did Jenks get all his stage experience?
Blinks—He used to be a cook in Child's restaurant.—Cornell Widow.

Students Are Now Running School

Princeton, N.J., Jan., 3 (By The New Student)—Twenty-one Princeton undergraduates are conducting a school for nearly 100 aliens of the town for the purpose of helping them obtain their citizenship papers.

A large enrolment in English, civics economics and the sciences, is reported. The classes are held in the Dorothea House, a community house built in memory of the daughter of Henry Van Dyke.

A FEW DEFINITIONS

Tennyson or Longfellow could take a worthless piece of paper and make it worth $65,000—THAT'S GENIUS.

There are men who can write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth $50,000,000—THAT'S CAPITAL.

The Canadian Government can take an ounce of silver and make it worth 50c—THAT'S MONEY.

A mechanic can take material worth $5.00 and make it into watch springs worth $50.00.—THAT'S SKILL.

Raphael Rembrandt could make a 50c piece of canvas worth thousands of dollars by painting a picture upon it.—THAT'S ART.

A salesman can take an article worth 50c and sell it for $1.00.—THAT'S BUSINESS.

A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles tons of earth for $2.00.—THAT'S LABOR.

The student could go down town Friday night and spend a couple of dollars, but are all going to see the play here for two bits.—THAT'S COMMON SENSE.

The author of this article could write a cheque for $9.00, but it wouldn't be cashed.—THAT'S ALL.

—Ex.

Jack—How'd you sleep last night?
John—Rotten.
Jack—What's the trouble?
John—Shade was up.
Jack—Why didn't you pull it down?
John—Couldn't reach across the street.

—Ex.

Hi: "I sent a dollar to a firm for a cure for my horse that slobbers."
Si: "What did you get?"
Hi: a slip of paper on which was written, 'Teach him to spit.'"

-Ex.

Father—"How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"
Y.M.—"Oh! It's great; it's great."
—Ex.

Safety

"Before we start playing poker, I must mail a letter."
"Can't it wait until after the game?"
"No, I'm mailing myself a five dollar bill."

—Ex.

Uncle—"Well, Jimmie, you're a pretty sharp lad."
Jimmie—"I ought to be—Dad uses the razor strap on me two or three times a day."

—Ex.

Little Eve (lost in the forest). "Courage, my tired feet, I hear the call of the blue jay in yonder thicket."

—Ex.

Bob Prescott says a blind man at the beach is no worse off than a one-armed man calling on twin sisters.

—Ex.

First Souse: "Hic!"
Second Ditto: "Hic!"
First: "Don't talk back t'me!"

—Ex.

Mills Roberts says the quickest way of obtaining the square root is to get behind a mule and pull his tail.

—Ex.

De Pugh

There once was a man they called Sloan
Who thot he could leap o'er a stone,
On the back of a skunk
But he landed kerplunk
Now he talks to his friends on the phone.

—Ex.

Fred Weller says that just because a man's a rubber neck doesn't mean that he's bounder.

—Ex.

Prof (to freshman entering class late): "When were you born?"
Freshman: "On the second of April."
Prof: "Late again!"

—Ex.

Lefty Collier asked us the other day if a fellow should wear pumps to the firemen's dances. We suggest that one should wear hose. —Ex.

Equals From Equals

Jim: "I saw a man that said I looked like you."
Jimmie: "Where is he; I want to knock his block off?"
Jim. "I killed him."

—Ex.

Business Head

Man: "You're an honest boy, but the money I lost was a ten dollar note."
Boy: "Yes, I know; I had it changed so you could give me a reward."

—Ex.

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If our regular prices are moderate enough to ensure us the largest high-class Men's Furnishing business in Canada, our customers can rest assured that the discount we offer this month means a greater saving to them than larger percentages taken off goods marked so high that only a limited turn-over can be had.

Some of Our Many Offerings

Shirts of Our Own Make Down to Wholesale Levels

Our famous "R J." sold net at	$1.35
$3.00 Woven Madras	$2.40
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$3.50 Heavy Repps, with collar	$2.80
$4.50 French Zephyr, Egyptian yarn	$3.60
$5.00 French Zephyr with collar	$4.00
$5.00 Genuine Tricoline, with collar	$4.00
$6.50 Self Stripe Tricoline	$5.20
$6.75 Striped Tricoline (collar)	$5.40
$6.00 Pure Wool Flannel	$4.80
$8.50 Iaegar Wool Taffeta	$6.80
$10.00 English Taffeta Silk (collar)	$8.00

Dress and White Shirts

$3.00 Full Dress Shirts	$2.40
$2.50 White Short Bosom Shirts	$2.00

Pyjamas

English Union Flannel, regular $3.00 ..... $2.40
Best English Flannellette, soft and warm—absolutely fast woven colors—silk woven colors—silk frogs and knitted girdles—regular at $4.00 ..... $3.20
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English Pure Wool Flannel, in neat pyjama stripes—$8.50 for $6.80
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Also 20% off all our fine wool taffeta and English heavy silk pyjamas.

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All our Wolsey garments are made of pure Botany yarn, and consequently do not harden with many tubbings. Wolsey crossbred yarn garments are sold cheaper elsewhere, but we do not carry them.

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Combinations sell regularly at $8.50 to $11.00.

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Semi-ready Fancy Suits and Overcoats also

All this season's stock

$30.00 Suits and Overcoats	$24.00
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All other lines in our Men's Furnishings and Clothing Departments, — gloves, hosiery, Tooke collars, English dress collars, hats, caps, Jaeger sweaters and dressing gowns, smoking jackets, braces, belts, handkerchiefs, golf suits, odd trousers etc., will be sold at 20% DISCOUNT. (Arrow Collars not included).

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Pierre

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NOTMAN

PORTRAITS

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The Gallery God

25.

On Shooting a Line — The fellow who begins by boasting that he never shoots a line usually ends by shooting the line that he never shoots a lin.

26.

Art and Life — The theory that art is an escape from life is in many ways a very sound one. The trouble with most writers practising this theory is that they overlook the important fact that they must have a thorough acquaintance with life in order to be able o imagine and execute the escape so that it appears true to life to the reader. Thus most authors do not make their escape, figuratively speaking, like a gentleman leaving a fashionable club but rather like so many Jiggses sneaking over the back fence while Maggie is taking her bath. Thus, what is usually termed an escape from life is really an unconscious burlesque on an escape from life.

27.

A Skeptic In Pyjamas. 1. — It is not for the person who is well liked by everybody that I express a desire to meet. His case presents no difficulty whatever. The person, however, who is liked by some and not by others is the one who arouses my curiosity. 2. The trouble with a good many girls is that their mode of attack is too transparent. One gets the same thrill from an encounter with them as one does from the news of the fellow who ran away from home to whose farewell party, given by his mother, one had been invited. 3. I do not attach any significance to it, but the fact remains that the only two men I know who are as crazy about their wives as on the day they were married happen to be selfish, narrow-minded small-souled individuals. 4. What passes for sophistication is in a good many cases nothing more than mere carefulness. Thus to argue, in some cases, that a girl is more worldly than another because she has never been taken in by any fellow is to argue that the person who is never in danger of drowning because he does not go near the water is a better swimmer than he who, having ventured into the waves, occasionly is in danger of being dashed on the rocks by the current.

27.

The Second Commandment. — As a child I never could reconcile myself to the second commandment. My childish sense of justice revolted against the apparent unfairness of "visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children." Even now, whenever I get on my high horse and begin to censure the ways of the Lord Almighty, I point to the second commandment as one of the incriminating things against Him.—R.R.R.

"Aunty, what's your real opinion of sex?"

"Sex, my dear! Why, isn't that German for what comes after five?"

—Judge

Paddling of Freshmen Has Been Revived

New York, Jan. 3 (By the hour Student)—A paddling epedemic has seized several universities and colleges. More stringent rules and strong applications of hardwood paddles are remedies being tried out to cure the wholesale disregard for custom and tradition at Princeton, Columbia, Coe College (Iowa), Fairmount College (Kansas), and Willamette College (Oregon).

PRINCETON

If you have seen any Freshman wearing gaudy vests or yellow slickers; socks, shoes, garters or ties of any color except black; walking on the grass; smoking on the street or on the campus; out after 9 o'clock at night; then it is your duty to report him to the Vigilance Committee. The Vigilance Committee is composed of 25 sophomores sworn to enforce all traditions. It has been recently formed to combat the wholesale disregard for existing Freshman customs.

COLUMBIA

A group of black-robed Sophs led recalcitrant Freshmen to instruments of torture of the Fascisti or of medical Inquisitors. Part of the erring frosh were seated in a huge black box and the two parts of the top were drawn together leaving only the guilty heads exposed to the hooting populace. The rest were provided with dog collars from which were suspended signs of a highly descriptive character, such as "I am Smart-I'll break Freshman Rules' and below "Offense-No Cap, Poor Attitude."

COE COLLEGE

Twenty Coe Freshmen were recently brought before a group of upperclassmen and forced to run a gauntlet of well manned hardwood paddles. Offense-failure to wear regulation caps.

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE

Sparing the paddle spoils the Freshman, believes The Sunflower. "Last year the paddling line was abolished at Fairmount College with what has proved to be unsatisfactory results." The unpaddled Freshmen are a disloyal lot, continues Sunflower, they have not "entered into the activities of the school with the same-hearted interest that was displayed in past years."

While The Sunflower is not in favor of the primitive paddle line of the past, with its clubs, bromsticks, two by fours, and other makeshift paddles" it does not favor "the paddling line for Freshmen with regulation paddles and unless such a system is restored the abolition of all Freshmen rules, including the wearing of green caps and ribbons, for under the present system it is impossible to enforce them and they are worse than no rules at all."

WILLAMETTE

The Campus Willamette recently resounded when unsparing Sophomores tested the strength of solid oak paddles on unlucky Freshmen.

EARN EXPENSES

Investigations carried on by L. S. Hubbard, dean of students and lecturer in English and education at the University, shows that 739 out of 900 freshman boys have earned part or all of their school expenses this year. Only 131, a comparatively small number, have not contributed to their own support, Dean Hubbard said.

Out of the total number of freshman boys, only 83 failed to signify church membership or religious preference. Of the remainder, the Methodist church led with 279 members or preferences, Baptists next with 136, Presbyterians 107, Christians 75, Episcopalians 41, Catholic 40, Lutherans 34, Jewish 22, Church of Christ 11, Christian Science 8, Unitarian 1, Community 1, United Brethren 1, and Congregational 1.

More than half of the new students are anxious to engage in some kind of college activities while at the University. Athletics draws the most with 398, public speaking comes next with 83, band or orchestra follows with 75, then journalistic work with 47, and the following in the order named: glee club or musical interests 32, dramatics 26, Y. M. C. A. 1 and three students were undecided just what kind of work they wanted to undertake although they were desirous of entering some phase of campus work. The remaining 298 were either uninterested or undecided.

—Daily Texan.

Slim Trousseau.

"Ah's gwine to go to de party t'night, but fust Ah's gotta go home an' change mah clothes."

"Change you' clothes? Boy, when yo' buttons yo' coat yo' trunk am locked!"—American Legion Weekly.

The Place for Him.

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were rambling round, when they came to a movie.

The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a title in large letters—"The Woman Pays."

"Jean," he said. "I think we'll gang in here."—Croyden Advertiser.

The Upholstered Variety.

Dinner—"Waiter, what kind of meat is this?"

Waiter—"Spring lamb, sir."

"I thought so! I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour!"—London Answers.

What's On

TO-DAY

8.00 a.m.—Cafeteria re-opens.
9.00 a.m.—Lectures recommence.

COMING

January 6.
R. V. C. Basketball.
January 7.
Plumbers' Ball Tickets.
Annual Board Meeting.
January 8.
Students' Council Meeting.
January 9.
Rooters' Band Practice.
January 10.
U. of M.—McGill Senior Hockey at Forum.
January 13.
Mid-term exams. begin.

THE AMBULANCE QUICK, PLEASE

His face would cause an Arrow Collar man to go home, hang crepe on his window and start in to knit socks.

His smile would cause Rudolph Valentino to rage with envy and wrath.

His style of dancing would make Pavlova take him for her partner in her next appearance.

His voice was like a nightingale.

He had the bearing of a prince.

He was a devoted athlete.

But—he hated women.

However, like all of his type, he was one day caught.

We found him staring at something in Convocation Hall, with eager fascinated eyes.

We turned to look—and recoiled with horror and surprise.

She was short, dumpy, and weighed about two hundred pounds.

Her hair had never experienced a marcel wave, straight as a straw wisp it hung over her sagging shoulders.

Her eyes were dull and expressionless.

Her hands were disfigured, coarse and red.

Her feet were encased in unsightly boots.

Two hours later we returned. He was still staring at her with those same fascinated eyes.

Suddenly a smile came, dazzling and joyous.

He was whispering something.

A love sonnet, thought we.

We edged closer.

"I have it," he breathed. "I have it The picture of that Flemish peasant reminds me of my wash lady, and I haven't paid her for five week."

—The Sheaf.

Striking a Balance

A certain canny Scotsman had carried on a courtship of long duration without definitely committing himself. The girl, if she worried herself at the long probation, gave no sign until one morning her tardy lover, thumbing a small notebook, said. "Maggie, I hae been weighing up your points, and I hae already got to ten. When I get a dozen I'm goin' tae ask ye the fatal question."

"Weel, I wish ye luck, Jock," answered the maiden, "I hae also gotten a wee book, and I've been puttin' doon your bad points. There are nineteen in it already, and when it reaches the score I'm goin' tae accept the blacksmith!"—Western Christian Advocate.

Easy.

Many beginners in golf—and many who are not beginners—are grievously afflicted with the malady of topping the ball. A player whose efforts to cure himself of this infliction only resulted in the reverse of the Coue formula, address a professional with gloom in his ear and despair in his eye. "I'm hitting the ball every time right on the top. I want you to tell me a cure for it!"

"Oh," replied the professional, "just turn the ball upside down." —The Argonaut.

Versatile Child.

"Good gracious!" said the visiting bachelor, "does your baby always cry that way?"

"Oh dear, no!" responded his host. "He has quite an extensive repertoire. This is only one of his lighter performances; he reserves his heavy work for 2 A.M."—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

No Kick Coming.

"I just stopt in to tell you," began the man at the complaint desk of the gas company, "that my gas stove blew up yesterday."

"Tell your troubles to a plumber," growled the surly clerk. "That's no fault of ours—you got no kick here."

"Oh, I'm not kicking," replied the customer cheerfully, as he opened the door. "Only I thought I'd tell you that your blamed old slot meter backfired at the same time, and I haven't been doing anything but pick up silver quarters all over the cellar ever since. Good day!"—American Legion Weekly.

A combined clockwork and hand-played carillon of fifteen bells in London play mechanically five hymn tunes and one hundred and thirty changes on ten bells. The largest bell, the tenor, weighs more than two and a half tons. —Ex.

Name Rhodes Scholars in United States

The names of 32 Rhodes Scholars recently elected in the United States, follows.

The U. S. Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford each year number 96, two per state. They are elected from their states by old Rhodes scholars living therein, two elections coming in each state every three years. Last week, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swathmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, announced the names of 32 appointees chosen from 507 candidates on the customary three-fold basis of "character, intellectual ability and physical vigor."

Paris, University of Alabama.

Alabama—Robert J. Van de Graf of Paris University of Alabama.

Arkansas—J. W. Fulbright of Fayeteville, Ark., University of Arkansas.

California—John Whipple Olmstead of Berkeley, Cal., University of California.

Colorado—John L. J. Hart of Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University.

Connecticut—John C. R. Whiteley of Middletown, Conn., Wesleyan University

Georgia—Robert Shields Sams of Princeton, N. J., Princeton University.

Illinois—Reuben A. Borsch of Collinsville, Ill., Illinois Wesleyan University.

Indiana—Philip Blair Rice of Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University.

Iowa—Neil Louis Crone of Grinnell, Iowa, Grinnell College.

Kansas—Ralph M. Hower of Lawrence, Kan., University of Kansas.

Kentucky—Robert Le Baker Jr. of Columbia University, New York City, Brown University.

Maine—Lawrence Brock Leighton of Brunswick, Me., Bowdoin College.

Maryland—Charles E. Saltzman Jr. of West Point, N. Y., United States Military Academy.

Massachusetts—Manson Hammond of Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University.

Michigan—Douglas V. Steele of Cambridge, Mass., Michigan Agricultural College.

Minnesota—Franklin D. Gray of Minneapolis, Minn., University of Minnesota.

Mississippi—Elijah Wison Lyon of University, Miss., University Mississippi.

Missouri—Arthur D. Bond of Columbia, Mo., University of Missouri.

Nebraska—John D. Westerman of Princeton, N. J. University of Nebraska.

New Hampshire—Standish Weston of West Point, N. Y. United States Military Academy.

New Jersey—Paul Swain Havens of Princeton, N. J., Princeton University.

New York—Frank D. Ashburn of New Haven, Conn., Yale University.

Ohio—Joseph Sagmaster of Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati.

Pennsylvania—Owen B. Rhodes of Haverford, Pa., Haverford College.

Rhode Island—Arthur W. Packard of Providence, R. I., Brown University.

Tennessee—Wm. S. Vaughan of Rice Institute, Vanderbilt University.

Texas—W. Terrel Sledge of Austin, Texas, University of Texas.

Vermont—James H. Macomber Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., University of Vermont.

Virginia—Coleman Carter Walker of Lawrenceville, N. J., University of Virginia.

Washington—Francis R. Johnson of Tacoma, Wash., United States Military Academy.

Wisconsin—Edward Francis D'Arms of Princeton, N. J., Princeton University.

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